WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, : : 1887.

E. B. RAGSDALE.

W. L. McDONALD.

through the eve of a needle.

dog and whiskey.

WHEN we see it written down in the columns of a paper published in this how long did Rip Van Winkle sleep?

THE question has been raised, by

For the past month the New York | ment: Star has been pleading the cause of Mrs. Druse, the convicted murderess, with as great earnestness and cloquence as could possibly have inspired her counsel on her trial. It has prcsented her case in its most favorable light over and over again and still exhibits untiring zeal. Thus the wretchful advocate who makes no charges.

farmers' Legislature at other places: There were no measures adopted, or started, to make it live in the minds of the people as an institution having their interests at heart and laboring for the public good; but it will go bickerings, its senseless curtailings, its mean penuriousness and its false ideas of economy. And it will be remembered as a Democratic General Assembly of South ( arolina giving as little satisfaction as did any Radical Assem bly.-Berkeley Gazette.

in the same space of time."

THE State department didn't make

spired together to knock the President | Paris. out in one round, have made an ignominious failure. But we don't think The Way the Railroads Have Been the charge, that is as to the attempt, is sustained by any evidence worth coninto bad company occasionally.

a fact that they seem to have forgotten, section and lift up another. They News. comprehend these truths, so much the problem at the outset. worse for the railroads.

well tired of Samuel J. Randall, and know in connection with railroading. he ought to have the good breeding to But if anybody can explain these get up and go. He is entirely out of peculiarities we would like to have harmony with the principles of the them tell us while they are about it party, and it is difficult to see why he | why it is that it costs only one dollar is so anxious to remain in it. There more to ship a car-load of cattle from is this suggestion, however, which Statesville, N. C., to Charleston, S. C., may throw some light on his persis- than it costs to ship a car load from tency in hanging on. The Republi- Winnsboro to Charleston. We are cans don't want him. They look upon creditably informed that this is a fact. him as a sort of disturbing element Now Statesville must be something likely to bring more trouble than like one hundred and thirty miles profit. True, he is with them in the further from Charleston than Winnsmatter of no tariff reform, but then he boro is. This is not all: we promise has several cranky notions that they some interesting revelations in the them. do not care to be encumbered with. future. Altogether they prefer to look upon him as a nominal Democrat.

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August assemblies should be particular to talk as little nonsense as possible, especialty when high themes are under discussion. It is better to be content with monotony at all times, if variety can't be had on reasonable terms. We were very sadly reminded of the truth of the proposition a few days ago when we read of the United It is now said to be about as hard States Senate whooping about war for a poor man to get into the United before we have been even insuited. States Senate as it is for a camel to go Why threaten Great Britain? Why threaten anybody? The common ex-Governor Ross, of Texas, recom- perience of mankind is that the man mends that the conspiracy laws which who is profuse with threats is entirely have been used against labor boycotts harmless, and what holds of the inshall be mate to apply also to railway dividual generally obtains also of men in the aggregate. The fishery disputes can be settled without war. At any THE numerous admirers of a Mon- rate it will be time enough to talk tana great man recently gave him a about war when all efforts for peacearecherche dinner. It consisted of ble adjustment have failed. It must three courses-boiled cabbage, prairie be remembered that a good many people are just now short of rations and therefore naturally enough in no humor to listen to mere belligerent rant. We have no objection to inno-State that free trade is dead in this cent foolery in proper season, but the latitude, we are constrained to ask, proprieties of time and place should be consulted.

THE New York World, it seems, has what law Pinkerton's myrmidons are had a great deal to say lately about paraded about from State to State the messenger boys, and it has sucas a military force bearing deadly ceeded in displeasing that fraternity weapons to be used for hire? We are very much. One of the little felobliged to confess frankly that we do lows replies at length through the not know. They are not United columns of the Star and makes it at States troops nor do they form a part | least pretty evident that some of the of the militia of any State. If they messenger boys have about as much can appeal to any legal authority, good sense at at times as some of the editors. Here is a sample of his argu-

I want you to know that there is a of res ectable parents and don't live in the sharties that the paper World is kind enough to describe: but a boy has to do something for a living, and some-times it may be hard for a boy to get a place that he is fit for, so then he will

have to take what he can get. Now there is no use in making any ed, penniless woman, under the mistate about it, boys; when you find shadow of the gallows, finds a power- one of your number who can talk in that strain you may be assured that there is something in him. He is not This is the way that they go for the without ability, and a little later on he may edit a great paper. Nor is he without courage, and ere the gray hairs predominate on his head, the occasion offering, he may command an army. Not only will he do whatdown in history, marked with a white ever his hands find to do with all his stone, as notable for its picayunish might, but he will also be after finding something for those hands to do.

### General Boulanger.

General Boulanger, the French minister of war, is probably at this time, excepting Prince Bismarck, the most being waged between Henry George THERE seems to be some difference prominent figure in European politics. and Archbishop Corrigan, in which of opinion as to where the proposed Since the death of M. Gambetta he the relation of the Catholic clergy to to a close. The inter-State commerce ing their condition, if prior to the bad Constitutional Centennial should be has come to be the most conspicuous the politics of this country is involved. bill, if not based upon the principle filled granaries and smoke-houses, and held. Philadelphia has perhaps the living Frenchman, and he seems to be The controversy grows out of the constrongest claim, although it has been the only prominent man in the Republance of Dr. McGlynn in supporting forcibly suggested that she has already lie just now who knows exactly what Henry George in the recent municipal that basis. It is a step in the right close, then it would be competent to and Early Who are in charge of rocks and the recent municipal that basis. It is a step in the right close, then it would be competent to and Early Who are in charge of rocks and integer that the present state of affairs. had her due share of the centennial he wants to do. He is known to be a contest in New York, greatly to the direction, and we hall it as a measure was due entirely to the failure in last business. Congress will no doubt man of towering ambition, anxious to displeasure of the Archbishop, whom take some action in the matter at an try his hand in the game that makes or Mr. George accuses of something like early day. A fitting celebration should unmakes nations. He is described by secret political wire-pulling. be provided for what Mr. Gladstone his political opponents at home, in the has prononuced "the greatest work bitterness of party spirit, as "a Bonaever struck off by the intellect of man parte without victories." But even dignitary: here the fact is disclosed that he is a

How long he is to remain without much glory for the administration out the victories is perhaps a problem that of the late trouble with Mexico. The must await the slow solution of time, management of the affair did not dis- but it may be said at least that the Constitutional Convention. He has close any great diplomatic skill on the indications are that he may soon have part of either Special Envoy Sedg- an opportunity to win them. The wick or his superiors. Ex-Minister relations which exist at present be-Jackson is now doing his best to turn tween his country and Germany are to call for specific reply. But I am on some new light. He means to say certainly "strained"-a momentary not in the habit of lightly making that could be have had his way this declaration of war by either country Government would have come out of would surprise no one who is informed Corrigan sees fit to deny over his own the thing much more creditably. The upon the current topics of the day signature the assertion I make over Senate will likely find out before it is It may be that the opportunity which mine, and, in language which gives through with it exactly how the matter promises to come is one of his own all the same he stands out before his municating with priests of his diocese Some envious newspapers now countrymen as the coming man who is for that purpose, I will either give charge that "the two great editors," to win back Alsace and Lorraine and authority for my statement or publicly Pulitzer and Watterson, having con- avenge the humiliation of Sedan and

## Doing.

From that it will be seen that Sparsidering. Both of the aforesaid gen- tanburg, which is a longer haul than cepting the invitation to address the tlemen are good Democrats and are Greenville by thirty-six miles, has the meeting you knew full well the disreally striving to serve the party. It same rates as Greenville, whereas tinct wishes of the Cardinal Prefect of very achievements of civilization to be leaves the State that South Carolina is true they have had the misfortune to by fourteen miles, has a difference of rant of my own mind on the subject, They will be just to the railroads and get on the wrong side of some imporfive cents a hundred on bacon a eleven as you expressly alluded to it in your they will compel the railroads to be depends upon her white population, tant issues, but the best of us will get | cents a hundred on flour in barrels in | note to me introducing George. The THE railroads will have to be brought the same rate on bacon. Belton, nine founded on the instructions of the down to the hard pan of impartial miles longer than Anderson, pays five Holy See, and the nature of Episcopal justice. They will have to be taught cents more on bacon and seven cents authority on the one hand and of that the people have granted to them tanburg is more than forty miles long- regret, 1 am constrained to have rethe people's rights. The fact will have between this city and Greer's, the weeks, frem date. to be impressed upon them that they twelve in Easley's favor is made a very will not be allowed to hold down one considerable difference .- Greenville

shall not be allowed to force the Just upon what principle of justice people of one section to pay the freights or injustice a railroad tariff is founded of the people of another section, by is probably past finding out. It is thus impose upon us a species of in- apparent that the presumption of fair dustrial slavery. If the railroads can t dealing must be eliminated from the

But the above is mederation itself. We had almost said virtuous, when THE Democratic party is now pretty | compared with some things that we

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When men of note, habitually sepaindeed occasionally is, the very em- the subject of bitter opposition. bodiment of error.

the former's habits of thought. But

question in New York. Dana's an- been forthcoming. swer is that it should fall on real But we think there is one good reason why the burden should not be imposed confiscate some poor widow's little that is the correct principle, and if judgment day to these. personal property can be made simply to bear its fair show, real estate will be everywhere greatly exonerated. as a beneficent evil.

### Henry George and the Archbishop of New York Again.

An interesting controversy is now

This is the way the editor of the Standard comes at the acclesiastical

In the last issue of the Standard I made, in an article to which I attached my signature, a statement that Archbishop Corrigan had in the last campaign endeavored, through priests of been quoted as saying to a Herald reporter that this statement was false, and to a Tribune reporter that it was ridiculous. Such denials are too vague statements of this kind, and this statement I now reiterate. If Archbishop room for no equivocation, declares that he did not use his influence against retract it.

its favor. Pendleton is thirteen miles objection consequent to your course of just to them. a shorter haul than Anderson and pays action, has nothing whatever to eo three cents more a barrel on flour and with this or that political party, but is a barrel on flour. Greenville is a sacerdotal obedience on the other. In longer haul than Anderson and Spar- view, then, of these, and much to my

> Standard. It may be observed also some extent upon the wishes of the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda. The great principle of free thought is set at defiance. If there were any election, they had the undoubted right to do so, and any attempt on the part of organized catholicism to prevent the exercise of this right may be put down as a conspiracy against the principles of popular government. The world owes very little to its supersti-

# Gilder's Pills

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The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

rated by whole diameters, come sud- perhaps more properly speaking, the wards. If "S. M. S." has not seen or denly to a common centre, they may railroad bill, has passed both houses heard something of the same kind it fairly expect to be the recipients of of Congress and been sent to the Pres- must be that he has eyes and sees not some attention; and it is perhaps only lident for approval. In all probability just to observe that the point on which it will become a law. We have not enlogistic vindication" were not used they agree is more likely to be true seen a full text of the bill, and conse- with any intention of arrogating to than the peculiar tenets of either. quently cannot give a definite opinion myself the championship of the pro-But the simple fact of agreement will as to the virtue of its several proving them under any "great ob igation." not warrant the assumption that the sions. We have gathered, however, And as "S. M. S." has seen fit to sugmatter is of the nature of necessary from the discussions in the press, some gest to me the propriety of studying truth. On the contrary it may be, and features of the bill which have been

The "long and short hanl clauses" The editor of the Sun and the edi- contain the provisions upon which his communication. Be very slow, tor of the Standard are both men of opposition hinges, and we gather the unusual sagacity, albeit they generally idea that these clauses of the bill sim- at best, it is but a scurvy trick, and entertain ver; divergent opinions, ply provide that the railroads shall only diverts for a time the attention of Mr. Dana, as he is at present constitu- charge no more in proportion for a the reader from the weakness of your ted, could not possibly take any inter- short haul than is charged for a long side or the strength of your adversary, est in cutting the intellectual somer- haul; and we take it that this proporsaults that so delight Mr. George. tion is not to be derived from the sim- discovered, and you have lost a great Such practice would ruin his digestion ple conditions of quantity or quality deal and gained nothing. You have in twenty-four hours, and thereby of freight and distance to be hauled, no facts by which to judge of my moendanger the peace of his household. but that other questions are involved, Mr. George, on the other hand, would such as the work of loading and unwith the lawyers, remember the maxim, honi soit qui mally pense—

Now the justice of a law founded on one proposition of perennial im- upon such principles is so manifest

among those who believe that both of observed that heretofore those places the learned gentlemen are wrong. An that have enjoyed the advantage of that it is impossible to be bring hen I ad valorem tax on all property alike being "terminal points," or perhaps am forced to explain my illustrations has the merit of being simple, but more accurately speaking, those places even to such an intelligent reader as those who try it long enough generally that have had competing lines, have conclude that its simplicity is the only had their freight hauled at rates for great many messengers what are sons feature that there is to commend it. below those paid by places not so for- into the recesses of your highly inteltunately situated-while freights to lectual brain, but I do my best. "terminal points" have been nominal, on real estate. Millionaires and very freights to intermediate points have rich people in general, who of course been all that the people could bear. It of twenty years proves that though more than all others need the protectis to be expected then that a law based business has been "kept moving" it tion of the government, own compara- upon the principles above indicated has been moving in the wrong directively little land, and the scheme of should have two classes of opponents their business so moving are now deep Messrs. Dana and George is simply to |-first, the railroad companies, and | er in debt than when they started, then second, the great cities, the "terminal the most charitable term to be applied homestead in order to save Gould his points," the places that have heretofore to such men, whether farmers or not, millions. It won't do. People should enjoyed these unjust advantages. If we lacks the wherewith to pay" is either pay taxes in proportion to their wealth; understand the law correctly it is a fool or knave. Fool is the more char-Now this is just the condition of

affairs which we have; the railroads When "inquisitorial" laws are neces- points" oppose it. Quite natural. It fact is entirely "too irrevelant" to the sitated by the rascality of the times is not the first time in the history of main issue and is not denied. But the world that the overpowering principle of selfishness has attempted to stifle the voice of justice. It would stifle the voice of justice. It would stifle the voice of justice considered to stifle the voice of justice considered to stifle the voice of justice considered to stifle the voice of justice. It would stifle the voice of justice considered to years of bad crops? Disastrous as last years years years of bad crops? Disastrous years yea they may then be looked upon at worst the world that the overpowering princerned had just as well prepare themdirection, and we hail it as a measure of reform that is second only in importance to that greater measure which persation of Providence. If he can to guarantee of absolute it areas any integrated was due entirely to the failure in last no one can possibly divine what numbers will area a Prize. All parties therefore advertising pensation of Providence. If he can to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or holding is to follow it-the absolute repeal of

the protective tariff. . lature has been unable to remedy the evil on account of the constitutional ing; raising everything they can on his diocese, to defeat the call for a authority; but since Congress has thing except cotton from the stores, taken hold of the matter we are led to upon a just and permanent basis.

one, especially in the South, where we have few competing lines, and these travagance or want of thrift and econdaily tumbling into the hands of one omy, and says that it is brought about great corporation. They have not by "Providential circumstances." We been over-scrupulous in the past about doing exact institute to the possible are all prone to shirk responsibily and attribute our troubles to causes bedoing exact justice to the people who wond our control, and excuse our missupport them. They have hauled doings, but there is a great deal of planning; it may be that it is not, but the Constitutional Convention by com- goods to and from "terminal points" truth in the maxim that "he who exfor a compensation that is nominal, cuses, accuses himselt," when compared with the tribute that heroic minds of the Confederacy?" they have levied upon the cities and This would be a difficult question to I an open letter to the press sup- towns and people, who are beyond the answer as regards all; but there is a Archbishop says, quoting from a let- suppose that this thing could continue. "Providential dispensations" which ter written by him to Dr. McGlynn: If the law just passed by Congress will not furnish them bread without So flagrant an act of disobedience does not meet the difficulties it will be honest work, and bewailing the fact cannot be passed over. Before ac- amended until it does meet them. The people cannot and will not permit the Easley, a shorter haul than Grennville the Propaganda. You were not igno- made the instrument of oppression. will become bankrupt. As a South

## "X." REPLIES TO "S. M. S."

Messrs. Editors: I am sorry that I offended the fastidious taste of "S. M. S." by making my "introductory process too long and too irrele- American will not come here. This is all points on C. & L. R. R. as far as Newenormous privileges, and that these er and both have less rates. While course to ecclesiastical censure. I vant to the prime object" of my commust be exercised with some regard to the fourteen miles in Greenville's hereby suspend you from all sacerdo- munication; however, as this was merely a matter of form and taste, and our best. Let us make the effort, other as 4-S. M. S." did not attempt to dis- Southern States have made a successlines here will learn enough to know prove or deny any of the material alle- ful effort why not South Carolina? that the Archbishop will not accept gations therein contained, they may the challenge of the editor of the be taken as in the main true. Idid that I mave used unnecessarily harsh the challenge of the editor of the not attach any great value to my long "measures not men," and I have no that the liberty of an American citizen article; but it is to be regretted as a apology to make for them. You may who professes the Catholic faith, to general proposition that "long articles teke part in the great political issues are often left unread by intelligent call things by their right names. My of his country, depends at least to readers," since from the magnitude or sole object in writing on the subject importance of a subject, or the charac, was in the hope that some little attenter of the audience, a writer or speaker is compelled, even at a sacrifice of take up the discussion and that eventbrevity, in order to catch the attention ually some good would result. I have to support his propositions by forcible no favors to ask of the lawvers, nor vote for Henry George in the recent arguments and homely illustrations. have I anything to fear from the "Brevity may be the soul of wit," but may have put my statements with it is by no means a cast-iron rule in more force than elegane, they are, argument or discussion.

If a man may be permitted to believe what he has "seen with his eyes and heard with his ears," I will admit that I believe that there is some slight | ple of Brevity," I have taken to heart prejudice existing against lawyers. I your suggestion and have studied do not think the prejudice is mutual, might learn, and I hope that you will as lawyers as a rule do not allow "read, mark, learn and inwardly themselves to be governed by unrea- digest" this brief maxim, "The Lord For the Liver. All Druggists have themselves to be governed by unrea-them. Wholesale and retail at McMaster, sonable or unreasoning prejudices helps those who help themselves." against a class "S. M. S." may not Their Business Booming.

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as indicative of the existence of preindice against lawyers. I may be wrong The inter-State commerce bill, or and it may be that I have read back-

> or ears and hears not. The lauditory terms of my "high! fession with the hope of thereby placbrevity, and applying the lesson to the form of my communication, I will take the liberty of suggesting to him some things as to the substance of "S. M. S.," to impugn the motive of your adversary in an argument, for, and if the material facts are not denied or disproved your juggler's trick is our counters. tive in writing as I did, and in attrib-

evil to him who gvil thinks-and bear in mind that others have been highly enlogistic' of that benevolent, honoraportance the two now stand shoulder that those who oppose it ought to be ble and high-toned class." Candidl able to show some very strong reason | my comparison was intended entirely What species of property shall bear for the faith that is in them; unfortn- as denunciatory of the farmers the burden of taxation, is now a live nately, hewever, the reasons have not methods of business without intending to clevate others by the comparison. and I hoped to show by means of a In order to fully understand the homely illustration that they would estate. So says George. But we are temper of the opposition, it must be justified in making an experiment;" if that be treason make the most of You see, my dear "S M. S.,

yourself. The fault is entirely mine that I cannot enunciate my proposition with sufficient clearness to be taken ery or to give liens in order "to keep

business moving," and the experience tion, and that they who have kept is that of "fool." "He who buys and Itable term.

people to judge whether last year did not eclipse anything we ever saw, as oppose the law and the "terminal ruinous to the planting interest. This little grain during each of the proceding years, the failure in cotton would selves to bow gracefully to the inevita- not placed them in so grievous a conble, the day of unjust discriminations dition. If it can be shown that the by railroads we believe to be drawing farmers have been gradually improvultimately be amended until it reaches made most cotton they cleared off REMEMBER That the show that the present state of affairs is a guarantee of absolute farness and integ farmers have been busy in their cotton the unwary. fields, in their grain fields and in their Right here we have known what it orchards, busy in repairing their shatis to suffer from unjust discrimination | tered houses, their falling barns and by the railroads, and our State Legis- gin-houses; attending to their cattle, lands by an intelligent system of ditchlimitations that were imposed upon its | their farms instead of buying everythen have I made an unjust and outragoes charge egainst the hard-working, hope that it may be settled once for all economic and thrifty farmers of Fairfield. But "S. M. S." does not deny The railroad problem is a serious the general condition of things in Fairfield, he simply denies that it is due to bad management, lazines, ex-

"S. M. S." asks "where are the that they are not now as comfortable as they were "befo' de wah."

"S. M. S." thinks that if the negro Carolinian, I take issue, with him on this point. South Carolina's future and not upon the negro. If the intelligent men of the State have made up their minds that South Carolina's prosperity is dependent upon her colored population, then God help South

leaves South Carolina the native mediate points on C. & C. R. R., and for susceptible to demonstration, let in ducements be offered and then if white settlers refuse to come, we have done Now in conclusion permit me to sav

that I mave used unnecessarily harsh polish a spade and smear it with honey but it is still a spade, and I prefer to of affairs, and that abler pens would nevertheless, true. I repeat that the Legislature cannot help them, and that if they want help they must help

themselves. "And now "S. M. S." thou "Disci-"brevity," so that you poor farmers



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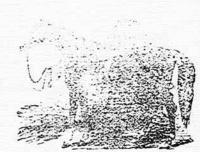
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Leave Cornwali's3.59	p.	n
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Leave Smith's4.42	p.	1
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